

EASY MONEY.

Frankfort Walks Away With Lexington Crowd.

Visitors Unable To Hit Young Crutcher.

Wednesday's Game Puts Solons In The Lead.

BEAT VERSAILLES ON SUNDAY.

It was easy picking for Frankfort Wednesday when Lexington played second fiddle to the tune of 8 to 3. Five hits may win a ball game some times but not when those hits are scattered, and that was the best Lexington could do. Crutcher had them going all the time, and it was only in the last two innings, when he had the game won, that he let up a little and the visitors were able to do anything with his delivery. It was Frankfort's game all the way, but it was interesting, for in nearly every inning the two teams had men on bases and once or twice it looked squally for the home boys. That was just when Crutcher and the others were at their best and Lexington was trailing all the way around. Lexington came to Frankfort touted as winners, with their star tosser, Geary, in the center to do the twister act. He was a twister all right, but he lacked head work and toured in an aeroplane when the crucial moment arrived. On form it now looks like Frankfort should win the pennant as there is nothing in view that can head the boys from the capital.

The game Wednesday opened with Lexington at the bat. It was a big, big zero that went up on the bulletin board after the agony was over, Kimbrough bringing the end a bit suddenly by his inability to hit any of the balls tossed past him. Frankfort fared but little better but at least gave the rooters a chance to root for two men found first by surrendering a portion of their cuticle. Allison was the first man up. He shoved a slow one to Hillenmeyer and was thrown out at first. Lew Angermeier could not get past the pitcher with his and met a similar fate on the first sack. Leo Angy stopped one with his back but it was going so slowly that he did not know he was hit until the umpire told him to take first. Right also grew careless and his knee caught one of Geary's shoots. Both men died on the sacks, though, as Nell went out, short to first.

Crutcher balled up one that was knocked to him by Peel in the second and let the visitor get a life. It was brief and uneventful, however, as Peel was doubled at second when Crouch booted one to Crutcher. Frankfort went out quickly, too, in their half, although Williams singled. The next man up, Klosterman, sent a grounder into second and forced Williams, being himself thrown out at first.

In the third, it was one, two, three for Lexington. The first two up fanned, Geary going to sleep and failing to see a quick return by Crutcher. This trick, of shooting the ball back before the batter was ready, was worked several times by Crutcher and was successful every time. It made the visitors angry. For Frankfort, Crutcher cracked out a beauty, which was ticketed for a single, but Kimbrough pulled it out of the sky after a hard run, with the ball. Allison was out, from short to first, and Lew Angy then beat out one, the ball slowly rolling along the third base line. Leo walked but both died a minute later when Right sent one to second. He and the ball had an eyelash finish but the ball got the decision. The crowd did not get this at first, and howled and yelled from joy as two Frankfort men galloped across the plate.

In the fourth Lexington began as though they meant business. Hillenmeyer hit a hard one over short and went to second when Kimbrough used his head and sacrificed. Crutcher put on a little more steam and the next two men retired to the bench after having failed to connect with the sphere. In that inning, Frankfort landed one man on the grand circuit. Williams getting his second bingle, but he was nailed at second when he tried to get away with that bag.

In the fifth the first two up for the visitors cooled the atmosphere with their bats and sat down. Hayden and Geary then singled but Fresher fizzled with a high one to Allison. Frankfort then began to show them how the national game is conducted.

Klosterman walked, took second on Crutcher's neat sacrifice and went to third on a passed ball. Allison and Lew also had comps and were passed inside and two men romped home when Sheets became rattled and did not know how to handle Leo's slow twister. Right ended the inning by striking out. Crutcher pulled himself out of a hole in the sixth by fanning Sheets when two men were on bases and things looked stormy. Frankfort did nothing in its half, the only feature being that Nell was caught slumbering peacefully on first, after he had made a hit. The only feature being that Nell was caught slumbering peacefully on first, after he had made a hit. The only feature being that Nell was caught slumbering peacefully on first, after he had made a hit.

Lexington got one in the eighth on a couple of singles, Crutcher letting down some. In the ninth three passes and a hit netted them two more but it was not nearly enough. Lew Angermeier pulled off a smooth trick in the eighth. He was on first and Klosterman was on third. Angy started to steal while the pitcher had the ball in his hand. Geary saw him when he was about half way and started to throw to second, to catch him. Klosterman started for home and was almost there, so Angy pointed out to Geary that a runner was about to get home. Geary turned and threw to home to catch Klosterman and both runners were safe.

The crowd was unusually good for a week day and everybody came away pleased.

ONE MORE FOR FRANKFORT.

Versailles Beaten in Sunday's Game By Cornell's Pitching.

Cornell's pitching was too much for the Versailles team last Sunday and Frankfort won by the close score of 1 to 0. It was a pitcher's battle entirely, both twirlers doing great work. The field was so muddy that the fielding was rather a side issue and base running was difficult, so it was just as well that the pitchers did all the work. Cornell, the south-paw was in good trim and struck out 12 men. In the first two innings he fanned the first five men who faced him. During the entire game only six Versailles men reached first. Three of these went to second. Not one went to third. Two clean hits were made off Cornell and he let one man walk, but the hits counted not at all, as one was in the fifth and the other in the ninth inning. Frankfort was luckier in hitting, as Cornell's long single came just after another safe bingle and brought in a run, the ball being difficult to field rapidly on the slow grounds.

The crowd was large, about 1,000 being out to see the playing, and the street car company handled the bunch well. Plenty of cars were on hand after the game, and the crowd was brought to town rapidly and with no more crowding than was to have been expected when everybody tried to ride on the front car.

FRANKFORT LOSES.

Frankfort lost to Lexington Thursday, in that city, by a score of 7 to 0, being outplayed as badly as was Lexington on Wednesday. The Frankfort boys went to pieces after their easy victory of Wednesday and were overconfident.

Frankfort will play Shelbyville on Sunday, on the home grounds.

Unlawful For Any One To Spit On Sidewalks.

The Council at its meeting on Monday night, passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to spit on the sidewalks of Frankfort and providing a fine of from \$1 to \$5 for any person who spits. The ordinance is not effective for sixty days, but at the end of that time it will be enforced strictly. It is believed that if the ordinance is enforced the result will be cleaner streets and less disease. Consumption is spread mainly by spitting, the dry mucous, containing millions of tuberculosis microbes, entering the throats of well persons and giving them the disease. City Judge Herndon promised the members of the Council that he would enforce the law and would begin his crusade in the council chamber, where there was much spitting.

Mexican War Veteran Dies In His Old Age.

J. E. MILES CAME INTO WHEN HE ARRESTED AL ED GOEBEL MURDER.

The man who arrested Harlan Whittaker, just after the murder of William Goebel, is dead. He was J. E. Miles, one of the oldest men in Frankfort. He was the last, but one, survivor of the Mexican war, in which he died here at the age of 85. He died here on Wednesday morning, after a long illness, but he had been in bed for some time. He was a very old and was known to everybody as a very man and woman in Frankfort.

When Goebel was shot there was great excitement at the State House. Whittaker ran out the back of the executive offices and Mr. Miles, who was in the crowd, saw him. In spite of the fact that Whittaker was heavily armed, and was thought to be a dangerous man, Mr. Miles rushed upon him. He caught Whittaker about the shoulders, pinning the man's hands to his sides, so that he could not draw his gun and held him until others came to his assistance. Mr. Miles helped search Whittaker and found five revolvers on him. Mr. Miles was one of the witnesses in the Caleb Powers cases.

He was a soldier in the American army during the war with Mexico and served with distinction. His record in private life was as good as in the army, and he was respected by everybody. He leaves five children, J. N. and Samuel Miles and Mrs. C. Q. Wright, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Guy Emmet and Miss Alma Miles of Frankfort.

GOVERNOR DINES

WITH PRESIDENT.

KENTUCKY'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE EATS AT WHITE HOUSE WITH TEDDY.

Gov. Willson had dinner with President Roosevelt the other night. He was one of the guests at the dinner given by the President to the Governors, and others, attending the conference of Governors of all the States, which is now being held in Washington. The dinner was a prelude to the conference, which is to devise some means for the conservation of the natural resources of the States. It was the first social function at which the President met the Governors, and probably the first dinner at which that many Governors sat down to one table. Gov. Willson is attending this conference and expects to gain information which will be of benefit to the people of the State.

Famous Old Kentuckian

Still Young In Spirit.

JUSTICE HARLAN CAN SHOOT AND PLAY BASEBALL—MAKES THREE HITS.

Justice John M. Harlan, as a marksman and baseball player, Sunday out-rivaled in honors more than a score of men who had not seen the light of the day when the distinguished jurist entered the highest judicial chamber in the world, says a Washington dispatch.

Justice Harlan and a dozen other members of the judiciary were guests of the District Bar Association at its twenty-first annual shad bake at Marshall Hall.

As an agile manipulator of the willow, Justice Harlan compelled the semi-professionals to proclaim him "there with the goods," despite his 75 years. Two teams, one coached by Justice Harlan, the other by Chief Justice Pease of the Court of Claims, contended for supremacy. Justice Harlan's team won.

An hour before the game, Justice Harlan, with shirt sleeves rolled up and the typical expression of one strictly on the job, started to bat them out in practice, and he kept the younger ones supposed to know something of the game racing all over the field. In three of the innings Justice Harlan went to bat for disabled players and made three hits.

Justice Harlan also triumphed in the rifle shoot, scoring nine bull's eyes out of a possible twelve.

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No. 2. Known as Sugar Grove or Clarke, deceased. Located immediately on the Shelbyville pike, one mile from Frankfort. This place contains about 85 acres, on which there is a virgin forest of sugar maple and walnut trees. This is the best location about Frankfort for subdivision into suburban lots.

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